

Freshman President Proposes Free Tutoring

By MICKEY MOHR

Students Can Use Abilities, Skills To Help Improve College

Free tutoring for the entire student body would soon be available if the proposed plans of the freshman class president, Thomas Oliphant Jr., succeed. Student tutoring is also Oliphant's idea of student participation with the administration and faculty.

"It's something that students can do to make a better college and it's something they know how to do" is the way the freshman class president looks at free tutoring.

The program is already operating in the Afro-American Society. The Afro-Americans will evaluate it before Dec. 22 and then present the results to the Student Senate.

Oliphant hopes those results will convince the Senate that the program should go all-campus for the spring semester.

And he sees the program reaching outside the campus. If successful enough, the program could eventually help in college

recruitment, he says. Student tutors might make college night visits to high schools with TJC counselors and talk with high school seniors.

Telling high school seniors about a college where they could get first class, free tutoring would not hurt the recruitment program, says Oliphant.

Tutors would be well prepared.

Tutors for Afro-American must have taken the subject or an affiliated subject they tutor in and must have a "B" average, he says.

He foresees the program as a continuous thing from year to year. There would always be some on campus to orient the next year's tutors.

Ideally, each organization would handle its own tutoring service.

Afro-American President Floyd Spencer and Oliphant first talked the idea over early this semester and decided to run a pilot study through their own organization.

Oliphant says the idea is a transplant from a program he worked with in Washington, D.C. It was a privately sponsored program for what he called pushouts.

"We called them pushouts rather than dropouts," he said, "because they were pushed out of society."

As to the TJC program, Oliphant says the "program is close to my heart. I would be the first to admit I need help in some subjects--like math."

His ultimate goal is to see that anyone on campus who wants a C in a course can make it with tutoring.

Though his idea would not replace Scho Pro, it would have some advantages over Scho Pro and at the same time supplement it.

The tutors might better understand their subjects and it would be individual communication.

"It can work," he said enthusiastically, "if we really want it to."

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6 PAGES

STATE SETS BASE RATES

'Efficient Staff' Enables TJC To Charge Minimum Tuition

TJC is able to charge minimum tuition costs because "an efficient staff operates within the budget," says Business Manager Gene Blakely.

Like other colleges, Blakely says TJC could not operate on just tuition alone, because only a small part of the budget comes from tuition costs. State support and local taxes provide the bulk of income.

Tuition is set by the Board of Trustees and required by law to be higher for non-resident students than for residents. Tuition rates also may not be less than the minimum amount set by law in fully state supported institutions of higher learning.

TJC tuition per semester of \$60 for students in district, \$90 for students out of district, and \$207.50 for students out of state is the minimum which the state sets up except for the \$207.50 out-of-state. The state minimum is \$200.

Minimum tuition costs are set by the state and regulated only by them. And although present rates have not changed in 10 years, there is some recent talk of a raise by the state legislature, says Blakely.

Though students here have minimum tuition other college students may not fare quite so well.

TJC's junior college neighbor at Kilgore is a respected rival in sports but in tuition costs Tyler definitely has the edge.

Kilgore students are required to pay \$75 for in district students and \$105 for out of district students.

Student costs here are comparably low not only because of low tuition but also because this cost covers incidentals like library fees, service fees and building use fees.

Stephen F. Austin State Uni-

versity charges a \$30 student service fee and a \$13 building fee in addition to tuition.

East Texas State University charges a \$6 per car parking fee. Kilgore College bus fare per semester is \$36 as compared to \$22.50 at TJC.

Registrar Says Class Cutters Can Keep Walking

Those with unexcused absences the day before or after the Thanksgiving holidays will not be readmitted to classes, says Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

Thanksgiving holidays begin after the class day Tuesday, Nov. 24. Classes resume Monday, Nov. 30.

SENATE SPONSORS CONTEST

Beauty Nominee Pictures Must Be In By Nov. 16

Nominees for the all-campus beauty contest must turn in pictures by Nov. 16 to Mrs. Clare Heaton, director of student activities. Her office is in the Student Center.

Each campus organization is eligible to sponsor a candidate. Mrs. Heaton says it is legitimate for organizations to submit their homecoming candidates as beauty nominees. She must have the candidate's name and picture by Nov. 16.

Photographs must be black and white 8 x 10 glossy prints. Judges in the all-campus beauty contest will use the pictures first as part of their criteria for judging the most beautiful and the four runners-up.

Eventually pictures go into the Apache Yearbook. The yearbook will feature all beauty contestants. The Most Beautiful will have a page and the four runners-up will have proportionate space. Amount of space devoted to other candidates is still undecided.

Every entry must represent a campus organization. The other qualification is that contestants not be on scholastic probation.

Forty-six campus organizations are eligible to enter contestants.

"Exact date of the contest has

not been set, but it will probably be after Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Heaton, Student Senate co-sponsor. The Student Senate sponsors the contest.

Dean E. Fowler, Student Senate co-sponsor, said the contest would be in early December when he and Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles, had time to work up an appropriate program.

Drama Department To Present Indian Heritage Program

The drama department presents The Rose Chapter Dancers in "The Death of a Heritage," a program of traditional Indian dances and exhibit of artifacts 10:48 a.m. Nov. 17 in Wise Auditorium.

The Rose Chapter Dancers, a local Boy Scout organization, will perform a number of tribal dances including the Apache Devil Dance, Arapahoe Ghost Dance and Zuni Rain Dance.

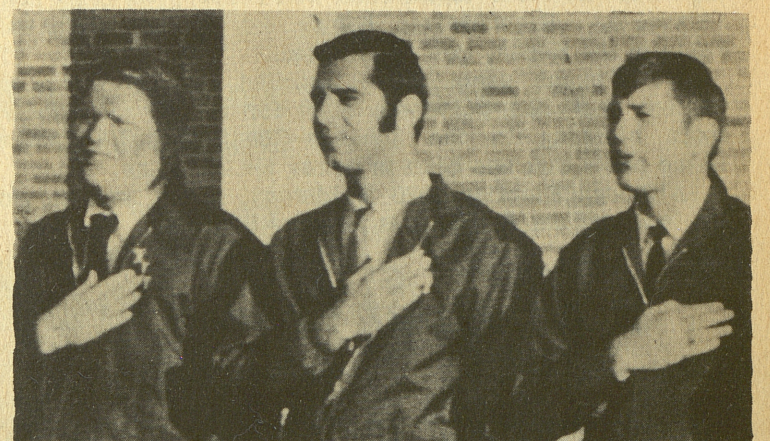
Matt Walker, sophomore business major, is head of the group.

The artifact exhibit includes 13 display cases of arrowheads, hand axes and drills.



Members of veteran's fraternity Chi Gamma Iota Bill Wilson (left) and Homer Farmer (center), both of Tyler, and Ruben Ray of Gladewater kick off the first of the fraternity's service projects at 7:30 a.m. flag raising. The ceremony was semi-military fashion with members marching single file to the flag pole.

Two members will be in charge of raising the flag at 7:30 a.m. each day--but no formal military ceremony. (Photo by Wayne Jackson)



Veterans John Lowdermilk, (left) of Mixon; Roy Burk of Tyler (center), and Wayne Jeffcoat of Temple are three of the more than 10 Chi Gamma Iota members at the fraternity's first flag raising ceremony. Others were Sponsor Mike Watkins, John Money of Milwaukee, Wis., Dennis McKay of Rusk, and Ron Wilson, Jerry Grisham, Don Day, David Williams and Roy Allen, all of Tyler.

I feel that the project will express patriotism and influence other students, says Day. He also hopes it will dispel the public image of riot-oriented students. (Photo by Wayne Jackson)

Yearbook Photos Sell Six For \$1

Pictures for the '71 yearbook are for sale in the journalism lab, Room A204. The black and white billfold size pictures come in a package of six for \$1.

Students and faculty wanting pictures should see Mrs. Dolores Sager any weekday from 8 a.m. - noon or 1-4 p.m.

Pictures are available by package only.

EDITORIALS

Election Shows Few Changes

Election 1970 produced a few tears and some rejoicing.

Nationwide the election brought some surprises. In statewide returns Republicans are less than happy over the outcome. Voters chose to keep tight control of the state government in the hands of Democrats.

Both political parties seem more or less satisfied. Senator Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, says his feelings were "mixed" as to the outcome. President Nixon, looking somewhat weary after a rapid campaign sweep for GOP candidates, told a San Clemente airport crowd he hoped the new Congress would be more receptive to his programs.

Campaign issues centered around law and order and inflation. Republicans spoke out for an end to violence in the nation's streets and called for voters to turn those out of office who failed to stand and make their convictions known on law and order.

Democrats blamed the party in power for runaway inflation and unemployment.

Nixon called for voters to give him men who would support his programs of reform and cease the foot-dragging.

Tuesday's voting failed to show a clear consensus of the electorate either way on the political spectrum.

In New York, voters turned down both major parties to choose conservative party candidate James Buckley for U. S. senator. Buckley, brother of the editor of National Review magazine, William F. Buckley, ran on a pro-Nixon platform and received private blessings from the White House over GOP incumbent Charles Goodell.

In California liberal Democrat John Tunney beat conservative Republican George Murphey, the incumbent, while conservative GOP incumbent Ronald Reagan won the governor's seat for a second term over liberal Jesse Unruh.

In Tennessee Democrat incumbent Albert Gore was narrowly deprived of his senate seat by conservative William Brock, a millionaire businessman who has financially contributed heavily to Young Republicans in that state. Gore, long-time critic of Nixon's Vietnam policies, came under attack by Vice President Spiro Agnew, who labeled Gore as the GOP's "No. 1" target.

Although Republicans did not gain control of the Senate, there will be less opposition. It is expected that independents like Buckley of New York and Harry Byrd of Virginia will side with the GOP.

The state GOP party fielded top candidates for U. S. Senator and Governor. Congressman George Bush of Houston opposed Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, an insurance executive also of Houston. Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls, legal counsel to Internal Revenue offices in Washington, D. C., ran against Democrat incumbent Preston Smith. Bentsen, who defeated Ralph Yarborough in the May 2 democratic primary, topped Bush with 56 per cent of the vote. Smith won over Eggers by 54 per cent.

In the gubernatorial race Eggers said if Smith were elected Texans would most likely get a state income tax or a tax on groceries during the next session.

The two-party system Republicans were hoping the people would choose on election day were dashed completely. Most urban areas went to GOP candidates while rural areas traditionally voted straight Democrat.

State Republican party officials said one reason the rural population turned out en masse was because Democrats voted in the legislature to put the infamous liquor by the drink amendment on the ballot. As a result, these people flocked to the polls to vote against liquor by the drink and went on to vote straight Democrat.

Majority of the state senate went liberal for the first time but the state legislature will remain basically conservative. Republicans, hoping for a gain of 30 new seats in the House, won only three.

But Texans seem to be satisfied with the one party system that has ruled the state for a century and gave their blessing to the Johnson-Connally-Smith faction of the party that has been in power for 20 years.

Although Election 1970 is history, it has laid part of the battleground for what is to come in '72.

Tyler Junior College News

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the TJC News Staff.

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Women's Liberation--2 Opposing Views

Women's Lib Taking Over On Campus

By RONNIE HOBELMAN

Sidewalks for feminist only, the right to be heard--these are signs for the women's liberation movement at TJC. Men, the backbone of the college, have noticed the momentum of this coed movement.

For example on the two-way, four-lane campus sidewalks, measuring about three feet in diameter, three and four libs walk side by side, failing to yield one of their lanes to an oncoming male.

Males have permitted this up to a certain point. That point ends when men are forced to wade water on a rainy day or yield an umbrella to a sweet, innocent liberator who does not want to spoil her new blue jeans.

Another example, even more irritating, is the indications of equality and superiority they exhibit. Hallways, doorways and stairways are blocked with gabbing groups. They sneer at friendly gestures of "Hello?" "How are you?" and "Do you need a ride?"

Voice in current affairs can be heard down the hall, around the corner and even clear to the next block. The average "lib" vocal cords have changed considerably.

Their liberation policy is certainly in opposition to the ancient Chinese who believe the man is the master and the woman should walk behind him.

And take feminine fads and styles in clothes. They have new manly characteristics such as the bellbottom levis and the tight slip-over shirts minus the bra. The trend in hair fashions is "bobtailism," the shorter the better.

If the movement continues, TJC will need separate sidewalks for men only and no closer than three or four feet from the libs.

New markets for hearing aid devices will be in demand to help the male control the loudness of the female voice.

The devices will reduce the problem of deafness among young men.

A nation-wide pageant could offer the "Miss Chatter Box" crown to some lucky girl with a big mouth and strong vocal cords. One of her many prizes could be a princess telephone courtesy of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. She would be entitled to call anyone, anywhere in the world free--provided she gossips.

Tests On Spiders Show Possible Drug Effects

By CHRIS HACKEMACK

Animal behavioralists have been researching the effects of drugs on lower life forms in order to understand the possible effects on man.

One behavioralist, physician-pharmacist Dr. Peter Witt, tested the web-weaving ability of the female orb spider under the influence of various drugs.

According to Dr. Witt's article in the November "Science Digest," spiders weave small, regular webs when injected with LSD or psilocybin.

Dr. Witt also found spiders on mescaline and amphetamines weave small, irregular webs while those on barbiturates produce small erratic webs.

The significance of such tests are twofold. First, they disprove the popular misconception that all "hard drugs" are the same.

Secondly, they provide some facts about useful drug effect in researching such effects on man and determine the harmful and useful uses of various drugs.

Never Underguess

A Woman's Power

By KAY RICHARDSON

When Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton drafted their Declaration of Sentiments at the first Women's Rights Convention, the demands they made included women suffrage, equal educational and vocational opportunities and an end to legal discrimination against women.

It seems logical to assume that today, over 50 years later, some progress should have been made toward meeting these goals--yet the 19th Amendment giving women the vote is their only right guaranteeing absolute equality with men.

Ironically, although women make up 51 per cent of the population, they are still considered a minority group. Until the advent to the Women's Liberation Movement, few have openly challenged women's inferior role in society.

Why?

Because in this so-called man's world when a woman asserts her rights to get what she wants and deserves, she is labeled aggressive -- and Mother has always told her little girl there is nothing worse than an aggressive female. It is better to play dumb than be too smart.

From the beginning, women have been taught to be submissive and dependent--seen but not heard. A woman enters the world as "sugar and spice," looks forward to being "Daddy's little girl," then becomes a newlywed who "whistles while she works" and ends up as an "everyday housewife" whose world is encircled by "ring around the collar."

It is naturally assumed, according to psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, that "... as much as women want to be good scientists or engineers, they want first and foremost to be womanly companions of men and to be mothers."

This is exactly the generalized concept of womanhood Women's Lib rejects--the stereo-

typed domestic servant whose life is centered around marriage and children.

Because by cultural demand man is expected to be the dominant force in society, women have been forced to accept subordinate positions. Consequently while men hold the majority of high-paying professions women have been reduced to low-paying clerical and sales tasks.

Surveys show even education doesn't make much difference--women enter college to prepare for professions only to be discriminated against at graduation. Yet when a talented man holds a menial job it is considered a waste of his talents.

The basic goal of the Liberation Front is creation of an equal--not inferior--role for women in society. To achieve this, traditional sex roles must be revised giving women the opportunity to fulfill their talents. The whole simplistic division of society into male and female characteristics must be discarded. Liberationists agree there should be no real differences in masculine and feminine roles other than those imposed by physical limitations.

Through the liberation movement women are striving to relate in new ways. By revolting against their traditional classification as housewife, mother, and decorative sex object they are asserting their right of equality in all phases of life.

Women's Lib means business. Not all females like catering to the whims of men. Where most of the liberationists that make the news are bra burners and pageant picketers, many fight for equality with more subtle means. They don't stop wearing make-up or shaving their legs--a female can advocate liberation and still be feminine, too.

But whether they are hardcore feminists who condemn marriage, the intelligent coed in an all-male college, or the working mother, they are all saying one thing, "Never underestimate the power of a woman."

Apache Mailbox

(Editor's Note: The Apache Mailbox belongs to you--the reader--for your letters, poetry, cartoons or other. The TJC News requires all submissions to have full name, address, and telephone number of the contributor.)

Student Expresses Belief In America

Today is Veteran's Day, and I feel that Americans have a lot to be thankful for. America may have a bad form of government, but there are other governments that are so much worse.

I recently heard a new American citizen speak of his great love for America and his frustration with natural-born Americans who have a lack of appreciation for their country. This Cuban refugee sincerely believes that America needs to build up its patriotism if it is to remain a free country. I agree.

I am infuriated by people who giggle during U. S. flag ceremonies or laugh during the singing of such songs as "The Star Spangled Banner" or "America the Beautiful." This is pure disrespect. Not so much for the songs or ceremonies themselves, but for the heritage of America.

I may be considered terribly old-fashioned by some people, but I guess I'm what one might call patriotic. My heart sometimes

beats a little faster when I hear a loud marching band playing American music.

It's possible that I even get a lump in my throat or a tear in my eye when I hear someone sing "America the Beautiful," WHEN that someone really means what he's singing.

I am both ashamed and appreciative when I hear a list of the war dead read on such days as Memorial Day, Veterans' Day, and the Fourth of July. I get enthusiastic when I sing songs like "Grand Old Flag," and I find a special joy and meaning in the words and music.

I feel a certain sense of security when I see a uniformed member of one of the armed services. I am impressed by structures such as the White House, the Supreme Court Building, the Washington Monument, and the Statue of Liberty.

I hold very dear such things as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Liberty Bell.

I thank God I was born in America, and I ask him to give me what it takes to be a good American. I realize that America needs a lot of improving, but it takes patriotic Americans with love and patience to make those improvements.

Mickey Mohr
Vaughn Hall
592-9398

Vaughn Library Offers Choice Of 36,000 Books

More than 36,000 books are available for student-faculty use in the Vaughn Memorial Library, says Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus.

Additional volumes arrive daily, says Mrs. McManus.

Other print facilities include reference books, magazines and microfilm.

Electronic facilities include records, tape and movie carrels, reel to reel tapes and carrels with tape recorders.

Tapes, like books, are classified into a catalogue system by author, title and subject.

An average of 500 persons use the various carrels every day, the librarian says, accounting for the occasional malfunction. Most disorders are caused by tapes burning out from excessive use, she said, and added that there have been no cases of student destruction.

Fines are 25 cents per day for overdue reserve books and five cents per day for one and two-week books.

In addition to Mrs. McManus, the library staff includes Mrs. Verna Martin, Mrs. Sue Betts, Mrs. Johnnie Kennedy, Mrs. Sarah Bess Faulk, Mrs. H. E. Jenkins, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Mrs. Myra York, Mrs. Coline King, Mrs. Edith Chilcote, Robert Scudder and Mary Jane McNamara.

16 Students Win Roles In 'Our Town'

Sixteen students have been cast in the contemporary three-act "Our Town." According to director John Wright, more than 60 read for parts.

Four have double roles.

The cast:

Double roles are Simon Stimpson and Professor Whilard, Douglas Crawford; Woman in Balcony and Mrs. Soames, Vickie Browne; Artistic Lady and Samantha Craig, Bev Boyett; and the Man in Audience and Joe Stoddard, Bob Masson.

Single roles are Stage Manager, Wayne Davis; Dr. Gibbs, David Crawford; Joe Crowell, Jerry Dean; Howie Newsome, Gary Barrier; Mrs. Gibbs, Sheri Cole; Mrs. Webb, Vickie Keith; George Gibbs, Steve Roberts; Rebecca Gibbs, Bea Boartfield; Wally Webb, Kemp Strickland; Emily Webb, Pam Beddoe; Nurse Warren, Janis Spencer; and Mr. Webb, Gary Sims.

Speech faculty member Wright said there would be no understudies.

Wright said the student production staff--lighting and stage workers--is tentative at the moment. Tina Faulkner is costumer and Debbie Anderson assistant director.

Speech and drama department faculty members working on the production are technical director Clarence Strickland, publicity manager Lloyd Powers, and costume designer Jacqueline Schakelford. The drama fraternity,

Las Mascaras, also has members working in "Our Town." The 30-odd-year-old contemporary play is surrealistic. "It's strictly a story of life," Wright said, "one of the first plays to break away from realism."

The play has no normal background or atmosphere--no sets, save for a few chairs, two ladders, and some trellises.

Many of the props; food, furniture, and animals are imaginary

or only implied to the audience.

In the last act, dead persons in their graves are personified by normal-looking characters in chairs.

"Our Town's" action is divided into three parts or acts. First part is daily life, second part is love and marriage, and third part is objective death.

Opening night for the play is Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. "Our Town" will also run Dec. 3 and 4 at the same time each night.

WESLEY FOUNDATION SUPPER

Methodist Director Says Make Most Of Each Moment

Live each moment as if it were your last--the thought was one of several the director of the Methodist Student Movement threw out to his student audience in a supper address at the Wesley Foundation.

In speaking on "How Do You Live In A Revolutionary Age?" Wallace Chappell said, "If you knew that you didn't have much time, you would make the most of what you have. You would stop and look at people instead of rushing past them."

"It's not how many days you have, it's how significant this day is for you."

"Savor this moment. Live right now as if it's all you'll ever have," said Chappell, also pastor of the United Methodist Church in Georgetown.

Answering a student as to whether the Bible is dead in modern times, Chappell said the Bible is relevant today because "so many of its scenes have their counterparts in history and in our times."

Explaining the Methodist Student Movement, Chappell told his listeners there are 43 Wesley Centers in Texas.

Chappell dates the Protestant Movement back to a German monk who defined 95 propositions he wanted to debate with the

church. If this event had not happened, he said, Protestant churches would not be here today.

He feels the church "needs an overhaul today--not of anarchy, but of reformation."

The Wesley Foundation's next scheduled supper is Monday, Dec. 7. The speaker will be Jack Jackson, local attorney.

Glenwood Methodist Church will serve the meal.

Dickerson Named First Chairman Of Alpha Omega

Alpha Omega, new campus fraternity, has named Rick Dickerson first chairman. The position is equal to the presidency of other fraternities. Dickerson of Nederland was acting head of the fraternity until his election.

Dickerson, an education major, graduated in 1969 from Nederland High School where he played football, was a class officer and on the student council.

Other fraternity officers are Vice Chairman Tom Barton of Nederland, Secretary Danny Sutton of Wichita Falls, Treasurer Tim Francis of Austin, Pledge Trainer Dave Brown of Nederland and Social Director Tom Jones of Dallas.

Fraternity activities began with a party at the Carlton Hotel during Homecoming weekend. About 40 persons attended.

Fourteen Claridge Hall coeds are in the process of forming a sister sorority. A constitution has been written and approval is pending.

VARIED TALENT, SKILLS

BSU Group Sponsors Three Service Projects

The Baptist Student Union each Sunday has three service projects that offer talents and skills as varied as the age groups they serve.

Volunteer students can work with children or the children of parents in the East Texas Tuberculosis Hospital, children of the Latin Mission or patients in the Colonial Manor.

Every Sunday at 8 a.m. a group from the BSU goes to the TB Hospital to teach Sunday School for confined or semi-confined children.

They include age levels that range from about two or three years and up into the teens.

Norma Clyburn, sophomore English major of Bullard, heads the BSU group each Sunday. Vally Watson, sophomore special education major of Tyler, is among various others who accompany Miss Clyburn each Sunday.

The children enjoy the college students coming each week and look forward to every Sunday, says BSU Director Don Mize.

A second service project is teaching Sunday School at the Latin Mission.

The Smith County Baptist Association helps sponsor this mission at 1702 North Church St.

Joann Stelter, sophomore elementary education major from Troup, is head of the project.

BSU members also conduct Sunday School for the children in this mission. Mize says children here enjoy association with the college-age student and take pride in learning to sing.

Music and devotionals at Colonial Manor are the third mission project of BSU. At 6 p.m. each Wednesday, a group from BSU go to the nursing home where they give devotionals, sing and conduct prayer.

Here again Mize points out an

appreciative audience who are cut from their normal routine of life.

Cheryl Campbell, mission chairman of the council and salutatorian of Robert E. Lee High School, is head of this BSU group.

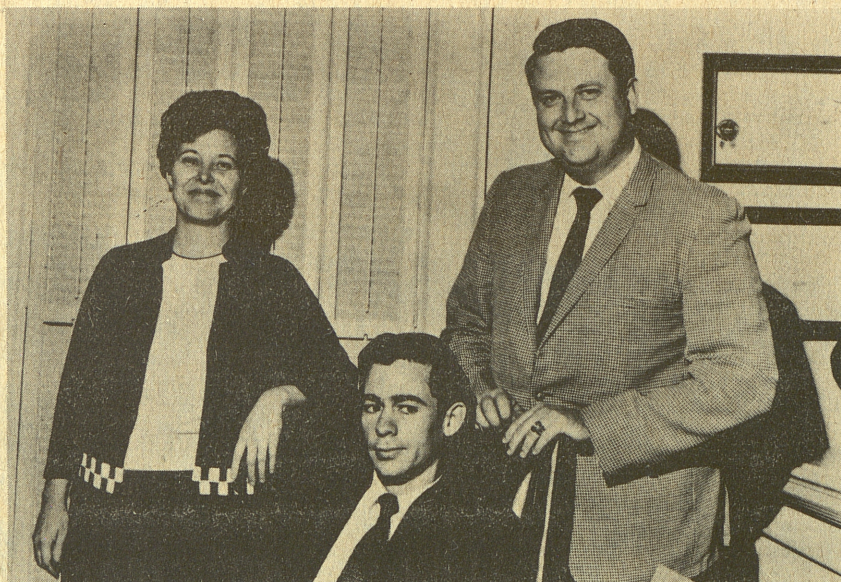
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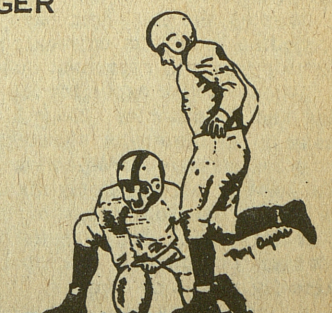


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Tribe, Rangers Ready For 'Big Shootout'

Tyler Needs Win Over Kilgore To Share Conference Crown

By RANDY HARVEY

National ratings, a bowl invitation and the Texas Junior College Football Federation championship will be on the line when the Apaches line up 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Kilgore in the Rangers' R.E. St. John Stadium.

Last season at this time, Tyler, already had the TJCFB crown sewed up. So the Tribe's 62-0 Homecoming win over Kilgore didn't mean much.

That just goes to show how much things can change in a year.

This season, Kilgore has already clinched a tie for the conference championship with a 6-0 record after Saturday night's 10-0 win over Wharton County. But Navarro and Tyler are just one step back with 5-1 records.

Should the Apaches break the six-game Kilgore win streak and Navarro down twice-beaten Henderson County, there will be a three-way tie for the TJCFB crown.

A tie won't be unusual for the Rangers. They tied for the title with Henderson County in 1966 and 1968.

Kilgore has been the most improved team in the conference this season. Coach Charlie Simmons' Rangers opened with a 21-20 loss to Navarro and came back with a 23-13 loss to Tyler in non-conference games before the win skien.

They have since avenged the loss to Navarro with a 20-14 win in the opening game of TJCFB play. That is the only loss of the season for the nation's eighth ranked Navarro Bulldogs.

Tyler, coming off a 16-6 win over Henderson County, was far and away the choice to repeat its 1969 performance that saw the Apaches finish with a 10-1 record and the No. 3 national rating.

But TJC has not been as awesome as expected. They fell 41-33 in a non-conference game with the defending national cham-

pions, Northeastern A&M, and 42-27 in conference action against Navarro.

Still, TJC is rated No. 15 in the nation and is being considered for a bowl game.

Reports are that Coach Billy Wayne Andrews has been contacted by a group about the possibility of the Apaches playing in a bowl game.

Nothing on that is official. But the Apaches have to win their final game with Kilgore before accepting any invitation.

Simmons is not optimistic about the Rangers' chances against the Apaches.

"We don't stand a chance if we play Tyler the way we did Wharton," Simmons said following the win over the Pioneers. "We looked sloppy on offense. Except for the third quarter we didn't do a thing."

Kilgore was up against the same Wharton team Tyler had mangled, 54-6, the week before.

Tyler had impressive performances from wingback John Harvey and tailback Godfrey White along with the entire defense in the win over Henderson County. The Cardinals were coming off an 18-17 loss to Kilgore in an important conference game.

Harvey, the conference's leading scorer with 72 points, gained 117 yards on 13 carries and scored both Apache touchdowns on runs of 63 and 13 yards.

White, TJC's leading rusher despite having missed three games with a shoulder injury, was leading rusher for the night with 139 yards on 23 carries.

Despite the win, Apache coach Billy Wayne Andrews, was not pleased. "We played a sloppy, sloppy game," Andrews said. "It looked like we were trying our best to give it away."

Tyler lost four fumbles to the Cardinals. Andrews plans to run the Apaches through ball handling drills this week in preparation for Kilgore.

LAST YEAR TJC CLOBBERED THE RANGERS 62-0, AND THEY HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN.....

TJC vs. KILGORE — THIS IS THE ONE WE'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR.....

"THE LAST ONE IS THE BIGGEST"

HARVEY LEADS 16-6 WIN

Apaches De-feather Cardinals

By MIKE TILLER

Coach Billy Wayne Andrews' Apaches have set the stage for the conference showdown with Kilgore this week with a 16-6 homecoming victory over Henderson County.

Kilgore kept one game ahead of TJC by edging past Wharton 10-0, to extend their mark to 6-0. The Apaches with a 5-1 record, will have their hands full defending their title at the Ranger homecoming.

Assessed with 110 yards in penalties, four fumble losses and three passes intercepted, the Tribe was prevented from blowing the Cards out of Rose Stadium.

Tailback Godfrey White earned 139 yards in 23 carries and wingback John Harvey picked up 177 yards on 13 tries that included touchdown runs of 63 and 13 yards.

TJC's running attack with an accumulated 767 yards in the past two games will not be the only headache for Kilgore.

The front four--Randy Perdue, Mike Harper, Lewis Williams and J. C. Garrett--turn their attention to the Rangers after they held the Cards to a meager 51 yards on the ground and 92 yards passing.

Harvey's 63-yard sprint around left end brought the 12,000 fans to their feet with 10:44 showing on the clock in the first period.

Both teams fought a defensive battle in the second period. The

Apaches had the only scoring threat when they drove to the Cardinal 15-yard line. With 23 seconds left, David Brennan's field goal attempt was nullified when the snap was fumbled.

On a fourth down situation, HCJC's center snapped the ball out of the end zone, giving the Tribe a safety and making the score 9-0.

Harvey ended a 50-yard drive with a 13-yard gallop with 6:50 left for the final TJC score. Brennan converted the extra point putting the Apaches ahead 16-0.

HCJC's score came on a 51-yard drive that ended on a two-yard dive by fullback Billy Joe Releford. The Cards were successful on their two-point conversion but off-setting penalties nullified the two points and their

second try failed.

GAME STATISTICS

HCJC	0	0	0	6	6
TJC	7	0	9	0	16
TJC--Harvey 63 run (Brennan kicked)					
TJC--Safety, ball snapped out of the endzone.					
TJC--Harvey 13 run (Brennan kicked)					
HCJC* Releford 2 run (Pass failed)					
	HCJC	TJC			
First downs	13	20			
Yds. rush	51	372			
Yds. pass	92	17			
Total yds.	143	389			
Passes	20-9-1	6-1-3			
Fumbles lost	0	4			
Punts--avg.	8-33.0	4-40.5			
Penalties--ydg.	9-112	12-110			

Ping Pong Popularity Adds New Look To Intramurals

By RANDY HARVEY

Who's No. 1 in ping pong on campus?

This may not be the most pressing question of our times. And it certainly will not rate as the \$64,000 question ... not this week anyway.

But it has been unanswered and for all practical purposes just plain ignored.

This year, however, Director of Intramurals John Wheat announces for the first time in the history of Tyler Junior College, a ping-pong singles and doubles team champion will be crowned.

This may sound foolish or at least like a joke, but one would be surprised to find how many ping-pong players there are on campus. "We've had the idea of intramural ping-pong for a long time," Wheat says. "But there just seemed to be more interest this year."

Leaders in the Ping-Pong Liberation Movement (PPLM) are reported to be the Baptist Student Union, Campus Christian Center and Wesley Foundation.

All three organizations have claimed their dominance of the game on campus for the past several years. And all three are looking forward to putting their self-proclaimed titles on the line in a regular tournament.

This year's ping-pong championships, which will begin sometime during the spring semester, will count as a minor sport in the intramural point system although it will be set up like the major sports; football, basketball, volleyball and softball.

Four players--two singles players and one doubles team--will represent each organization. As in football, there will be no independent teams.

Tri-C plans a tournament after the football season to determine its four representatives. Director Bill Allan says the tourney is open to the public in order to have the best possible players wearing the CCC colors.

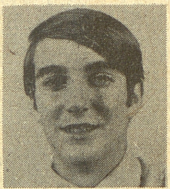
Wesley and BSU both have ratings systems. The best players, according to results in weekly play, are rated from one through ten. The top four will represent their organizations.

Wheat is also expecting top-flight competition from the fraternities and dormitories. Doubtless the fraternities are just waiting to make up for their poor showings in intramural football.

Wheat sees few problems with the ping-pong program. But there are some. There are only six tables on campus so scheduling won't be easy. Also, a set of uniform rules have to be constructed.

At this time, ping-pong is the only minor sport. But Wheat is working on more. He reports pleas for equal time from other minority groups on campus.

So don't give up horseshoe, shuffleboard and marbles lovers. Your time is coming.



Wesley Wins Flag Football Over Tri-C

By LEE ROBERTS

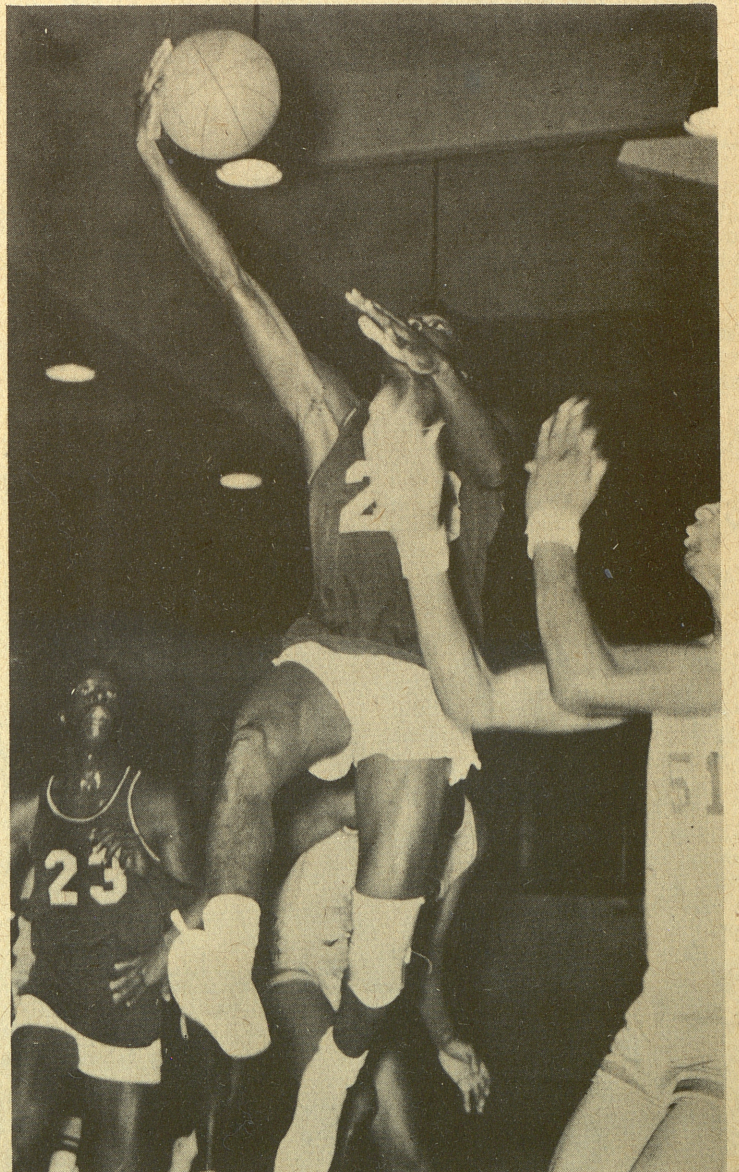
Wesley defeated a stubborn Tri-C team in a sudden death overtime 6-0 to win the intramural flag football title.

The first four quarters were scoreless, forcing the game to go into a fifth quarter with the winner being the first team to score.

In a game already riddled by penalties, the final Methodist drive was advanced then set back by fouls. The Wesley team drove deep into Tri-C territory and received extra yardage on penalty walk-offs. Then a walk-off against the Wesley team moved them back.

On the third down Tommy Thompson took in the game's only score.

In another play-off BSU beat Afro-American 14-6 to win third place. The Baptist defense stopped several Afro drives to win.



LAY IT IN, LESTER

Freshman Apache Lester Weaver goes up for an easy two points in a scrimmage Thursday night with Texas College. Sophomore Apache Lloyd Merriman and Texas College's Willis Goode await the rebound. TJC opens the regular basketball season Dec. 2 against San Jacinto in Houston. (Photo by Bob Alterman)

FAMILY ALBUM STARTED HOBBY

Sophomore's Antique Photo Collection Shows History, Humanity

By DONALD SESSION

An aged gray haired man saddened by self pity glares from an open window and tightly clutches a torn Bible. Children play at the door of a country school house against a lusterless background of grating brick.

These are photographs--part of a priceless collection of sophomore La Rue Small of Longview. Her sensitive eye appeal

for antiques inspired her to begin such a collection.

Miss Small has collected photos five years and has a collection of well over 100, mainly consisting of people. But a few are historical buildings, furniture, and houses of architectural structure different from houses today.

A nursing major, she also enjoys playing tennis and bowling. During her senior year at Longview High School she was a member of the Latin Club, Journalism Club, and Literary Club.

"What got me deeply involved in collecting old photographs was while looking through my great grandmother's family album at the different fashions and backgrounds," she recalls.

"It's amazing how the pictures had been kept in such good condition through the years," she said.

Most pictures in her col-

lection came from her grandparents and a few from antique shops during her travel in such places as Old Mexico, Nacogdoches (Old Stone Fort) and small towns in the Texas area and parts of the Northern states.

The photos are pasted on heavy faded cardboard pages and compiled in a brown genuine leather album dated 1881. "The oldest picture dated the farthest back is 1875--as far as I can trace it," said Miss Small.

Collecting old photos gives her a vivid generalization of past centuries.

She considers a photo of a family sitting at the dinner table with solemn facial expressions in prayer as one of her best because it shows the togetherness and unity of a family in the early days.

Another photo showing uni-

versality is of a mother sitting across the bed in a dim lighted room caring for her baby.

In other aspects, the photos show fashions of the early days are somewhat related to styles of today. For example long dresses and coats of today resemble the fashion of colonial days. Men's suits seem de-

signed in the line also. Another fashion similarity is granny glasses.

Although Miss Small has no plans for exhibition of her photos, she will continue to collect them during the summer and may be do research on a particular form of photograph in a certain period of time.

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Nov. 24 Is Deadline To Buy Yearbooks

The deadline is Nov. 24 for buying '71 Apache yearbooks.

Since the staff does not order extra yearbooks, Editor Jay Messersmith reminds students and faculty to reserve their yearbooks before the deadline.

Mrs. Dolores Sager in the journalism lab, Room A204, handles yearbook and picture sales.

Because organizations have increased their requests over last year for the number of pages, says Messersmith, it looks as if "we will have to increase the pages by 9 per cent. It will probably be a 272-page yearbook instead of 248 pages as we have always had."

What the Dickens is Fish & Chips?



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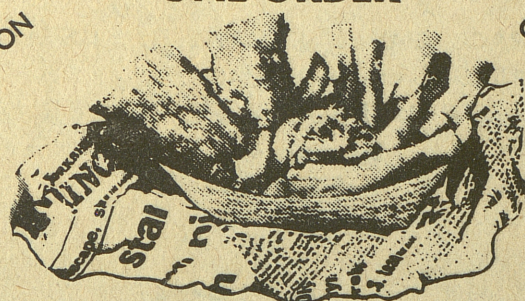
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